

UNDERGROUND SURFACES

POLITICAL AT

ORGANIZATION LAURENTIAN

By Stephen Glass

The Lambda office sign was the object of a politically motivated attack early Saturday morning. Approximately three members of an underground group calling itself the Students for a Non Political Newspaper (SFNPN) successfully achieved their objective of altering the newspaper's name to read **Pravda** instead of **Lambda**. A crude manifesto and Polaroid snapshot were left behind by the attackers.

Due to the political nature of the attack, members of Canada's newly formed national security organization, Force Against Revolutionaries, Crazies, Etc. (FARCE), have opened an investigation into the incident. In order to aid investigators and en-

courage students to report suspects, FARCE psychologist, DR. Stanley Savak has developed a psychological profile of the attackers:

"The people who carried out this attack are suffering from a somewhat delayed social adjustment process which usually occurs during early adolescence.

"The fact that they left a picture of themselves indicates an overwhelming desire for attention. That they sought this attention while at the same time hiding their identity suggests they have faced repeated rejections throughout their socially maladjusted lives. Thus, they are inclined to draw up complex, melodramatic plans and act out their fantasies by dressing

up."

When asked by a Lambda reporter whether this was a rare disorder, Dr. Savak replied that there actually were quite a few well known personalities who have suffered from the same disorder.

"Son of Sam, Lee Harvey Oswald, Ronald Reagan, Bette Stephenson and a couple of the members of the SGA could be cited as prime examples familiar to Laurentian students" Dr. Savak added.

"Of course I could be all wrong. There is another possible explanation" continued the doctor "sometimes the people in the advanced stages of syphilitic infection exhibit a similar twisted sense of humour."

A student of the school of

translation has suggested that perhaps the name change was carried out by admirers. "After all," she explained, "Pravda means 'truth' in Russian.

The staff at Lambda are certainly mystified by the charge of being leftists.

"I don't see how someone can equate an official Soviet newspaper with the Lambda which has carried stories on the underhanded tactics of the CPC-ML; the Ukrainian genocide and the oppression of Polish journalists" remarked one Lambda volunteer. When a shifty, bushy-browed student standing nearby pointed out that the Lambda showed Communist tendencies when it criticized the American invasion of Grenada, the editor

retorted that on that basis British Prime Minister Thatcher was a communist too.

According to sources within FARCE, the RCMP are prime suspects in the investigation.

"Everybody knows that the RCMP have been responsible for more politically motivated illegal activities than any other known group in Canada" declared the FARCE investigator.

"I should know," he added, "I used to work for them."

Detective CP. Emmel, recently relieved of an undercover assignment in the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada and an investigator in the Lambda incident expressed disgust at the incident and declared that he couldn't see the humour in such a fascist defacement of a people's weekly.

As for all of us at Lambda, we're still laughing.

LAMBDA

Volume 22, Number 9

Laurentian University

Thursday, November 10, 1983

BRING ON MCGILL

By RANDY PASCAL

The Laurentian soccer Vees could not have picked a more opportune time to begin capitalizing on their scoring chances as Greg Zorbas' squad took full advantage of Victoria's defensive mistakes to shutout the Vikings 2-0 and advance to the CIAU soccer final. The Vees will play host to the McGill Redmen who squeaked past the University of PEI by a score of 1-0 on Sunday.

The pressure of the national semi-final matchup took its toll on Sunday. Both teams came out very tentatively in the first half, preferring to emphasize the defensive play. Victoria actually controlled play much of the first half but had relatively few good scoring chances. As the teams exchanged ends at half-time, a goalless tie remained and the prospects for a repeat of the previous week's shootout ending seemed good.

At the 13 minute mark of the second half, however, Dave Gutscher gave the Vees a lead they would never relinquish as he outjumped two Viking defenders to head in a long crossing pass from Deis Kavaratzis. Suddenly, the entire focus of the game changed as play opened up noticeably with both teams coming up with good scoring chances. The Vikings continued to press and were it not for some very alert goalkeeping by the Vees Brendan Tennant, the score would have easily been tied.

At the 33 iminute mark, Gutscher once again took advantage of a lapse in the Viking defense to break in a lone on goal before he was

taken down heavily inside the penalty area. Laurentian was therefore awarded a penalty shot and Zorbas called upon Marc LeBhouris, who seldom, if not never, misses a penalty kick, to seal the fate of the Vikings. LeBhouris drilled a shot into the top left hand corner, leaving the dejected Viking goalie embarrassed by his miscalculation and propelling the Vees on to the national final.

Despite the win, Laurentian players were quick to acknowledge that it had been no piece of cake. "That team is the best we've faced this year" stated Mac LeBhouris. "But we won't be able to rest long. McGill has won the CIAU's two of the last three years."

Brendan Tennant, who has come on in the playoffs to really play an integral role in the Vees' succes wasn't surprised by the first-half nervousness. "You could feel it in the dressing room before the game" he said. "But at half time, the guys really seemed confident and just went out and did what they had to do!" "We knew that we were ready to explode in the second half," noted LeBhouris. "Because Victoria has such a tall team, we had to play a quick ball-moving game, which we are good at."

Coach Greg Zorbas was also extremely happy with the win, noting that he "was really

continued on page four



CIAU FINAL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13 ONE P.M.

OPTIMISM ABOUT NORTHERN FIELD WORKER

by T. Monaghan

When Laurentian students return next September they could find a CFS-O field worker on their door-step, says Mike Erskine, VP External for Laurentian SGA.

The Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, employs three full-time members to work in association with the student councils of its member institutions. All three of these field workers, including a Northern field worker who is also assigned some southern campuses, are presently based in Toronto.

"I feel fairly optimistic," Erskine said, referring to the possibility of one field worker being based full-time in Sudbury serving the Northern

institutions which belong to the organization.

When asked how placing one third of the available field workers in northern Ontario

could be justified, Erskine replied that "although we don't have one third of the (CFS-O) students, we do have almost one third of the campuses."

He added, however, that the northern councils "believe it would cost significantly less to have someone based in Sudbury."

Erskine explained that the Laurentian SGA has offered free office space, and that transportation costs to the other campuses would be less, if field worker were based in

Sudbury.

CFS-O chairperson, Ian Nelmes, questions this, pointing out that the worker would often need to travel to Toronto to deal with the main office and attend Staff meetings.

An executive subcommittee has been established to investigate the logistics of placing a worker in Sudbury, and the CFS-O will discuss the proposal at its next conference in January.

Even if the proposal is adopted, it is "very improbable that any (field workers) we have now will be stationed in the north," Nelmes commented. "They're not very happy about it."

Erskine, though, says, the northern schools hope merely

that the next field worker hired will be placed in Sudbury.

"The turnover or staff is about every two years," said northern field worker, Tim Feher, who was in Sudbury for the first time this year. "People tend to burn out very quickly," he said, because of the heavy work-load.

"Given that statistic," said Erskine, "we could have a new field worker hired within the next six months or so."

"It'll probably take a little while," said Nelmes, referring to the political process of dealing with the proposal. "If it costs too much we won't do it, but the free SGA office space will really help in getting proposal through."

a parrott by any other name would still be a red herring.

EDITORIAL

by Stephen Glass

MONEY OR MORALS?

Canadian skiers Steve Podborski, Todd Brooker, and the Canadian Ski Association (CSA) are struggling with a problem faced constantly at Lambda.

Podborski and Brooker have expressed their opposition to being used to give legitimacy to a product they oppose. This issue arose when it became public that RJR-MacDonald INC. (maker of Export-A cigarettes) was negotiating an agreement with the CSA.

In an advanced draft of the agreement, the cigarette company seeks the right to identify itself on the flags, banners, poles, scoreboards, result sheets, trophies and identification badges worn by competitors in exchange for \$1.7 million over five years.

It is no accident the promoters of the two greatest health hazards (cigarettes and booze) want to encourage consumers to associate their products with sports and health.

Smoking-related diseases are at epidemic levels, and a major cause of death among Canadians. The more you smoke the more unhealthy you are. It's hard to be a top athlete when

you can hardly breathe due to lung damage from smoking. Not surprisingly, the makers of cigarettes would prefer we forgot that.

The same can be said of alcohol. The consumption of alcohol is promoted everywhere at incredible expense. The theme of the promotion is that alcohol improves your social skills, is an integral part of any successful sporting event. Booze is associated with youth, sex, and good times in general. If you doubt this, just flip through the pages of Lambda.

In fact we know alcohol has ruined more good people by far than any other drug. It is a major factor in family violence, business failure and the death and carnage on our highways. Over drinking kills - quickly or slowly. It can turn nice people into very dangerous, very non-party-type people.

Why do we accept this advertising? A quick check of Lambda's pages will show you that if we refused to accept ads which encouraged people to purchase products dangerous to themselves and others, we would require an additional

\$10,000 from students to offset the loss of advertising revenue. We doubt the students of Laurentian would go for that kind of expense.

The editor's personal preference is to accept all except the most offensive of ads in order to allow Lambda to continue to carry out its mandate of keeping students informed, entertained and intellectually stimulated. However, if we are to be truly socially responsible, we must work harder at encouraging students to read ads with a critical, if not cynical eye.

Thank you to Podborski and Brooker for reminding us of our responsibility to our readers.



THE LAURENTIAN REGGAE EXPERIENCE

The "Roots, Rock, Reggae" dance organized by the International Students' Organization has added another chapter to the Laurentian Experience. It looked a success. According to one student, the Pub Manager (Connie) remarked towards the end "I am actually surprised it turned out this way."

A note of thanks goes to all who contributed towards organizing the dance - particularly I.S.O. members and S.G.A. Many thanks go to the Pub staff for being so courteous in their service. Last but not least, we wish to thank all those who patronized the occasion. The presence of the Afro-Caribbean Community in Sudbury had a very positive effect. The sounds of Calypso, Soca, Rock and above all Reggae music will be remembered for a long time.

However, the "experience" did raise certain important issues. First, Lambda vis-a-vis S.G.A. The S.G.A. asked Lambda to advertise the occasion on its (S.G.A.) page. The advert was received personally by the Production Manager (Pat) on Friday, October 28th. What a rude shock to find it conspicuously missing in the November 3rd issue of Lambda, a day prior

to the dance. If it was really "a genuine mistake on the part of the Production Manager" as the Editor told me, the paper owes the I.S.O. and S.G.A. an unqualified apology. For, this "genuine mistake" had a serious effect on the turnout.

Secondly, and certainly more important, the Pub Management's atrocious sense of humour for providing us (I.S.O.) with 100% South African (Carling O'Keefe) beer - Carlesberg, Miller, etc. - was well noted; especially after requesting the Pub management not to sell "Carling O'Keefe" products on that particular occasion. This was a reactionary attitude, that is, a slap in the face of the International Community within L.U. campus and Sudbury. The South African question is international in character and the international communities the world over, including Canada, for that matter, have taken a firm stand not to promote or encourage that evil and monstrous system of Apartheid. A system which is a disgrace to humanity, and has been condemned as such, as enshrined in the 1948 UN Charter on "Human Rights". The attitude the Pub management took is an insult to the

entire world. It reflects the selfish - "Profits First, Human Rights Second" attitude. It doesn't matter how these profits are accrued - it could be through the oppression and mass murder of one race by another, among others.

Was it really necessary for the Pub Management to add insult to injury to the International Students Organization and particularly to the oppressed South African people? Or was it part of the Laurentian Experience? We want to know!

Kwasi Boadi
I.S.O. President

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It would have been a genuine mistake of the Production Manager if she had forgotten to place the ad. In fact, the Production Manager has stated she had not realized Mr. Boadi wanted an ad placed. Therefore, what transpired was an honest misunderstanding, rather than an honest mistake. That point aside, Lambda Publications expresses its regret for any upset or inconvenience caused by the failure to publish the ad. As an expression of goodwill, Lambda will not invoice the I.S.O. for the ad run the previous week.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Lambda

May I congratulate you on a first-rate edition in your Lambda of October 27. The coverage, analysis, and critique of the Parrott Report were in keeping with the highest standards of good journalism.

Your edition, covering as it does the evident inadequacies and futility of the Parrott Report, makes it quite plain that the Committee responsible for the report was much more concerned with politics, structure, and so-called bases than it was with the educational well-being of students. It is good to see that the students are not deceived and not led astray by the obvious "red herrings" strewn throughout the Report.

Sincerely yours,

S. G. Mullins,
Professor and
Former President,
Laurentian University

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that certain individuals within Huntington College have abused themselves to the low level of plagiarism by infringing upon a highly recognized and distinguished institution: the 2nd Floor Men's Cultural Society of Thorneloe College.

We would ask those who purport that such a degree of civility exists at Huntington to change the name of this plebian association to that which would have no semblance with our own fine society which has been in existence for several years.

We would, however, be pleased, as it is our gracious nature, to help rename this tribal effort in order to further along the "Cultural Revolution."

Deepest Regards,
Fellow of the 2nd
Floor Men's
Cultural Society

MEETING PLAGUED BY "BUREAUCRATIC BAFFLE-GAB"

At the annual meeting between University student leaders and the Ministry of Education Bette Stephenson "was at her patronizing best."

According to Mike Erskine, one of the Laurentian representatives, Stephenson spent a lot of time talking but saying nothing. Despite all the "bureaucratic baffle-gab", as Erskine describes it, there were some "straight" answers.

Student leaders were told that the government would not reconsider VISA students fee

increases. It would be fair to assume however, that subsequent increases will be in line with regular student fee increases.

Regarding student unemployment, Treasurer Larry Grossman has made a commitment "to at least listen to us," says Erskine. This promise is considered to be somewhat of a breakthrough. Until this time government has avoided the issue of student unemployment altogether.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

Editor	Stephen Glass	Sports Editor	Cheryl Swarbrick
Production Managers	Pat Tobin/Donna Mayer	Photo Editor	Jane Rudge
Business Manager	Terry O'Grady	Office Manager	Karen Ryckman
Circulation Manager	Ken Collins	Typesetters	Marlene McIntoch Sandra Narduzzi

BETTER DAYS AHEAD FOR CFS SAYS CHAIRPERSON

T. Monaghan

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) has begun a much better year than 1982-83, according to CFS chairperson, Graham Dowdell.

Last year, the CFS was plagued by membership rejections and pull-outs, regional splits, conflict between the political and service branches, a \$47,000 deficit and dissension about the federation's purpose and direction. The federation's first chairperson, Brenda Cote was so disillusioned after a one year term that she publicly stated she wished she had never taken the job.

"People knew the organization was floundering," Dowdell conceded.

"Whenever you try to have a national organization of any kind in this country, you're going to have problems," Dowdell said, because of the diversity of Canadian politics.

"But things have really turned around in this organization," he continued. "It all really began with a very positive general meeting in May, where a lot of difficult

decisions were made.

"We came out with an extremely strict budget for this year which will go a long way toward dissolving our debt."

Dowdell also said that the CFS constitution was updated. All policy decisions to date were compiled in a manual for members to refer to when making decisions, and many procedural problems were worked out.

According to Dowdell, all this has had a positive effect on the attitudes of institutions toward the CFS, with tangible results.

Two members, NSCAD and Dalhousie have cancelled referendums previously scheduled to decide whether they would opt out of CFS, Lethbridge Community College has decided to become a prospective member, the King Edward campus of the Vancouver Vocational Institution has joined, and just last Friday the University of Alberta decided to join.

Dowdell commented that U of A with 23,000 students, is the largest institution to join the CFS. "The U of A victory

alone will add an extra \$90,000 to a budget of \$400,000," he added.

Six months after it was passed "we are still online with the budget," Dowdell stated. He explained that the budget is hoped to reduce the CFS debt to \$32,000 by the end of this school year.

Dowdell said he expects the CFS to have a budget one third larger for next year and hopes this will allow the organization to completely pay its debt and also increase its services.

The CFS is also tentatively proceeding to amalgamate the CFS-Services under one board of directors, with one full-time paid chairperson, Dowdell said.

"There are still kinks to be worked out of the system," Dowdell stated, but added that the CFS is progressing, "probably with more momentum than the organization has had since its founding conference."

Dowdell was in Sudbury for the Northern Ontario Student's Conference on the last leg of a national tour he had been on for three weeks.

TO REMEMBER IS TO END ALL WARS



Anyone needing a ride or wanting to provide a ride to students, for quick results, register your name at the SGA office.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA

Applications for the 1984 WUSC International Seminar to Haiti - Dominican Republic are now available on university and college campuses across Canada.

Thirty student and three faculty leaders will be selected to participate in the summer programme which begins in July 1984 and includes six weeks of travel, study and exploration of development projects in various regions of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

WUSC seminars have been providing opportunities for cross-cultural study and travel for Canadian students since the first WUSC seminar to Germany in 1948. Research topics in the areas of economics, education and the social and health sciences lead participants into special interest fields with the help of Canadian professors and local resource people. Participation in rural development projects and a variety of cultural events are integral parts of the programme which takes members of the academic community into first-hand experiences in the developing world.

The working language of the Haiti - Dominican Republic seminar will be French and a familiarity with Spanish would be an asset for faculty applicants.

Selected students will be required to raise a portion of programme costs which will be covered by WUSC, including travel, lodging, meals and all seminar activities, beginning with a pre-departure briefing in Ottawa and an orientation series in Port-au-Prince upon arrival.

The deadline for faculty applications is **November 18**, with student applications due **November 28, 1983**. Information and application forms may be obtained from the local WUSC committee representative on campus:

Student Affairs/Awards
Affaires Etudiantes — L'Aide Financière
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario
Te. (705) 675-1151 ext. 417

or by writing to:
The Seminars Committee
WUSC Montreal Office
1650 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec H3H 1C9

NOTICE

Mr. Robert Zenik, poetry editor for the first two issues of Lambda has been replaced with a three person editorial board. Lambda encourages poets to submit their work for publication in Poetry Corner

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

Seagram

We believe in moderation and we've been saying so since 1934.

P.O. Box 847, Stn. H, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M8



FIVE MAJOR SHORTCOMINGS OF THE PARROTT REPORT

1. There are no guarantees that all four campuses will continue to exist.
2. There is inadequate representation on the new board of governors.
3. The "Campus Councils" are impotent. Completely at the mercy of the central administration.
4. There is no firm assurance that all extra costs will be met by the provincial government.
5. Although guaranteed of "equitable" bilingual representation there is nothing which will bring a single new francophone student into the University system in the North.

PARROTT REPORT RALLY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16

GREAT HALL 12:30



DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Chevy Chase and his partners are arms dealers.
They sell second-rate weapons to third world nations.
But they're not out to stick it to anyone.

CHEVY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS "DEAL OF THE CENTURY"
WALLACE SHAWN RICHARD LIBERTINI and VINCE EDWARDS
Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ADULT ACCOMPANIMENT

NOW PLAYING at a theatre near you. Check your local listings for details.

STUDENTS UNDER-REPRESENTED IN CHAMPLAIN UNIVERSITY

Students are under-represented on all levels of the proposed structure of Champlain University. Numbers of student representatives dwindle as one surveys the hierarchical system to the top. At the level where decision-making determines resolutions, 25000 students (including 15,000 alumni) are represented by three.

The report states that the students enrolled in UNEO (Champlain University) shall be represented on the Board of Governors by one student from each of the francophone, anglophone and the part-time student associations. By this form of representation, concern over loss of local autonomy, a predominant fear expressed by all universities during the hearings is dismissed. Parrott has explained at a recent press conference that he is "not persuaded you have to be from a particular campus to reflect the concerns of students."

Alumni have no representation at any level in the

proposed governing structure. This omission will disenfranchise fifteen thousand graduates from Laurentian who are currently represented in the present structure.

During the Parrott Committee hearings the Native Studies student association "recommended that the charter for the new university entrench Native peoples as an identifiable population within the university's area of service", with "distinct needs". Native people have one position guaranteed in the entire governing structure as proposed in the report. Women have none.

Francophones have been recognized as in need of "equitable treatment" and are guaranteed such representation on the governing bodies (the board and the senate) and through language requirements for senior administrators. Francophone students are not however, provided with any plan for increased quality and access to French programs.

Bring on McGill

continued from front page
knew they had to open it up after our first goal and took full advantage of it."

Approximately 600 Vees partisans showed up on Sunday to lend their support to the Vees and all players commented that it really gave them a boost in the arm to hear all the cheering. As Marc LeBouris said, "we probably have the best campus in Canada in terms of soccer support. I sure hope that we

get a crowd like that for next Sunday's game." Sounds like an invitation to me!!

As mentioned earlier, the Vees will now host the national championship final on Sunday, November 13th at 1:00 at the Laurentian soccer field.

NOTE:

Dress warmly. Ken Waller has predicted snow [at least, that's what he told McGill!]

APPEARING In Connections Lounge at The President Motor Hotel



MON, NOV. 7 — SAT., NOV. 12/83

SPECIAL THURSDAY EVENT
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT
CAMBRIAN PUB
REDUCED PRICES ALL NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOV. 10TH
FEATURING THE MUSIC OF OXYGEN
SPONSORED BY THE DATA PROCESSING CLASS / 83
• SPOT DANCES • DOOR PRIZES
PARTY TIME

HAPPY HOUR EVERY NIGHT 8-9 PM

The SGA presents



BRING YOUR OWN
PILLOW



The TORPEDOS

BEST IN NEW MUSIK

PAJAMARAMA PARTY

FRIDAY* NOVEMBER 18

GREAT HALL* 8 p.m.



WITH HAPPY HOUR...

PRIZES FOR MOST UNIQUE ATTIRE...

ADMISSION: \$3.50



CIAU CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Over the weekend, amidst all the excitement of the Soccer Vees, new Canadian University Cross-Country championships were being crowned.

The best university runners in Canada, congregated at L.U. on Saturday, to determine the best distance runners in the men's, women's and team divisions. A total of 118 participants, coaches and trainees representing 18 schools took part. There were six men's teams and five women's as well as individuals who had won conference titles.

The women's race was the first to hit the line, and well-known winner Silvia Ruegger (University of Guelph) lead from the start. She maintained a commanding 75 metre lead over Jill Purda (Western).

Silvia's time for the five km course was 16:23. Officially the first three competitions to cross the line were: Silvia Ruegger (University of Guelph 16:23), Jill Purda (Western, 16:41), Ulla Marquette (University of Victoria, 16:52)

At the conclusion of the first event, the winning team was Western. The remaining four universities were: University of Manitoba, University of Victoria, McGill and finally University of New Brunswick.

The men's race, with a total of 48 participants representing 9 schools was next. The men's winner, Paul McCloy of Memorial University of Newfoundland, had a phenomenal fifty second lead for most of the ten km race. Laurentian University fared well, and for their efforts they finished fourth over all.

The members of the team are: Bruce Wainman (15), Ray Pacque (20), Steve Langille (30), Perry Sakki (35), Geoff Kendall (40), Greg Riddoch (45), Cam Bryson (48). These seven individuals should be congratulated for their fine efforts and individual achievements.

In this tough demanding sport, where dedication is a prerequisite, they established themselves as a reckoning forces.

As for the other teams, Queens lead the field, followed by University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, and Laurentian. Laval and Dalhousie tied for fifth place.

The individual rankings were: Paul McCloy (31:24), Steve Boyd (32:14), Kent Thexton (32:24).

The meet, overall ran well, largely due to the efforts of Al Salmoni, coach of Laurentian's team. As coach, he is happy with the fourth place finish and the individual achievements over the year.

Cross-country running is a fast-growing sport and Laurentian has made great strides. Once again for a fine showing this season, the coach and members of the team should be applauded for their efforts and determination to succeed the Laurentian way.

The Laurentian Men's Team had a fine day, finishing fourth overall in the team category. Results of the Voyagers squad are as follows:

Men's Individual

- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Paul McCloy | 31:24 |
| 2. Steve Boyd | 32:14 |
| 3. Kent Thexton | 32:24 |
| 4. Bruce McKay | 32:36 |

Women's Individual

- | | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Silvia Ruegger | 16:23 |
| 2. Jill Purola | 16:41 |
| 3. Ulla Marquette | 16:52 |
| 4. Nicola Will | 16:59 |



Memorial
Queen's
Western
Manitoba

Guelph
Western
Victoria
Memorial

Men's Team Category

1. Queen's
2. Alberta
3. Saskatchewan
4. Laurentian

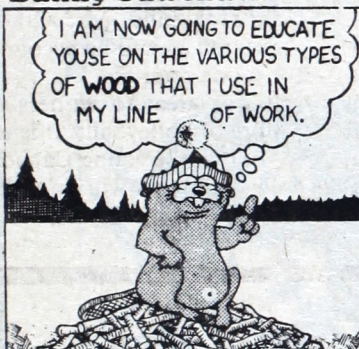
Laurentian Men's Team

1. Bruce Wainman, 33:59
2. Ray Pacque, 34:29
3. Steve Langville, 35:14
4. Perry Sakki, 35:39
5. Geoff Kendall, 36:14
6. Greg Riddoch, 37:08
7. Cam Bryson, 38:04

Women's Team Category

1. Western
2. Manitoba
3. Victoria
4. McGill

Bunky Sawchuck



by Ian Ferguson

LADY VEES WIN 2 OUT OF 3 AT CARLETON TOURNAMENT

This weekend the Lady Vees' Basketball team travelled to Ottawa for an exhibition tournament at Carleton University. Friday night the Lady Vees went up against Memorial University from Newfoundland.

The Vees soon showed they were the better team as at the end of the first half they were

up by a score of 45-21. The Vees kept up their strong play and at the end of the game they had solidly beaten Memorial U 86-47.

The Lady Vees suffered a casualty during the game, as one of the team's outstanding players, Joy Bellinger, suffered a sprained knee. Coach Peter Ennis decided to not

play Joy for the duration of the tournament. Top scorers for the Vees were Lori Kenopic with 16pts., Michelle Porter with 14pts., Sandy Stevenson with 12pt. and Anne Rimes with 11pts.

Saturday night the Vees took to the court against Brock University. Brock got off to a quick start and at the end of the first half, they were up 34-17. In the second half the Vees came on strong and outscored the Brock Badgers 36-34, but it was not enough as the Badgers won 68-53. Top scorers for the Vees were Michelle Porter with 14pts., and Sandy Stevenson with 11pts.

The last game of the tournament for the Vees was Sunday morning as the Vees played a senior women's team from Ottawa called the Ottawa Rookies. The Vees played well and were up 34-23 at the end of the first half. They kept up the pace in the second half and went on to win the game 60-52.

Top scorers were Sandy Stevenson with 14pts., Lori Kenopic with 12pts. and Anne Rimes with 10pts.

The Lady Vees kick off their regular season Saturday Nov. 12 at 6pm at home against Ryerson. Come out and watch the Lady Vees as they keep up their tradition of exciting basketball.

Hockey Vees Play Queen's

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team was in Kingston to play two games against the University of Queen's Golden Gaels. On Saturday, they were simply too much for the Golden Gaels as they defeated them 6-2. Laurentian dominated play for most of the 60 minutes and outshot Queen's 61 to 32.

Steve Whitmore had a productive evening collecting 5 points on 2 goals and 3 assists. Other goal scorers were Mick Hickey with 2 goals, Mike Chiarelli and Scott Thompson with 1 goal each. Bill Mills also collected 4 assists for the Vees. Goaltender Mike Columbus played well between the pipes as he made numerous good saves against Queen's attackers.

On Sunday afternoon, the Hockey Vees were not as fortunate as they only managed a 7-7 tie with Queen's. The game was a little rougher and as a result, the Vees were not able to get on track and take control as they did in the first game.

Laurentian's goal scorers were Ivan Zanatta with 3 goals, Mike Hickey, Steve Whitmore, Burce MacDonald and John Mooney with 1 goal each. Next week, Laurentian will be at home for a weekend series against Sire Wilfrd Laurier University.

Mens Basketball Team Go West

The Laurentian Basketball team played an exhibition game at the University of Regina Thursday. Unfortunately, the Vees lost 107 to 95 with both Jeff McKibbin and Dave Burden scoring 19 points a piece. On Friday the Voyageurs travelled to Saskatoon for the University of Saskatchewan Invitational Tournament. In their opening game, Laurentian lost a close one to Saskatchewan 79-72. Jeff McKibbin played an outstanding game as he collected 34 points with Tim Yawney netting 16 points. The following night, the Vees lost to Brandon University 86 to 67 in the consolation final.

Volleyball Bees in Kingston

The Laurentian University Men's Volleyball team was in Kingston this weekend to open their regular season, playing Queen's on Friday night and Queen's and RMC on Saturday. On Friday night they lost to a powerful Queen's team 3 games to 2. The team was tired from their long trip; however, Dave Buckle and Mike Dunn played well.

Saturday, Laurentian defeated RMC 3 games to 2, but lost again to Queen's 3 games to 1.

SUITCASE DANCE

SPAD presents for the first time ever at Laurentian University—a Suitcase Dance.

Bring a suitcase packed and ready to leave from the Great Hall for a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. A ten dollar ticket gets you into the dance and a chance at the big prize (trip for two). Two great DJs at the dance!

Details:

1. Draw at midnight, Thursday November 24.
2. Depart straight from the dance and chauffeured directly to Toronto Airport by 5:30 a.m.
3. Wardair flight leaves Toronto at 7 a.m.
4. Arrives at Ft. Lauderdale at 10 a.m.
5. Stay in an oceanview room at the Yankee Clipper Hotel.
6. 300 dollars spending money provided.

7. Spend all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday in beautiful sunny Ft. Lauderdale.

8. Depart Ft. Lauderdale, 8:40 p.m. flight Sunday night and arriving in Toronto at 11:30 p.m. where a car will be waiting to drive you back to Sudbury.

*Note: You must bring a birth certificate or a valid passport or you won't be able to cross the border!

Those are the facts. Sounds like a dream come true doesn't it? So get your ticket right now from any fourth year SPAD student. See you at the beach!

Upcoming Events: SPAD Suitcase Dance, Nov. 24. Win trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. \$10. Dance and raffle. 8 p.m. Great Hall. Advance tickets sold No. 14, 15, 16 in front of Great Hall.

SPORTS

THE BYRDS

BEFORE I CALL
FOR THE STRETCHER
TRY IT YOURSELF.
THE CROWD LOVES
IT WHEN WE CRAWL
OFF THE FIELD
UNDER OUR OWN
STEAM.



Women's Intramural Football

In Round Robin action on Wednesday, October 26, the UC 67's defeated the Huntington No Names by a score of 14 to 0. Mona Leblanc got two touchdowns and Linda Socea got a conversion for the 67's.

In the second game of the evening the Lee Lee Pads defeated the Penthouse Sweets 7 to 6 in a game that was won in the last 8 seconds of the game when Kim Ferguson made a field goal. Well kicked, Kim. Heather Nugent and Wilma Stevens got the touchdowns for their respective teams.

In the final game of the evening, the Huntington Nee Nees defeated the Ulcurette Ugliers 28 to 6. The stars of the Nee Nees were Herschel Walker with 20 points and ?J. with 8 points. You know who you are girls. Mitch Boivin to the T.D. for the Ugliers. Dan says it was a nice win, Mitch.

In the first game of Round 6, the Lee Lee Pads crushed U of S with a 25 to 12 defeat. Karen 'Scolby' Secher, Kim Ferguson and Karen 'Newf' Keough

rounded up the points for the Lee Lee Pades and Jeanne Hurd and Helen Philbin got a touchdown each for the U of S team. By the way, Pat, you're playing the wrong sport. Basketball doesn't start for awhile.

In the second exciting game of the evening the UC 67's defeated Huntington Nee Nee with a score of 34 to 12. The star of the game was Linda Saucier with 3 touchdowns (some great running there, Linda) and a conversion. Jackie and Jennifer also deserve congratulations for the touchdowns. Deb Kempney and Laurie Masters got the touchdowns for the Nee Nee.

In the final game of the evening the Ulcerette Ugliers defeated the always exuberant Penthouse Sweets. Mitch Boiving and Barb Lant scored for the sweets. Nice quarter-backing Cheryl. If it wasn't for those incredible passes, where would your team be, right?

Until next week, keep up the good work, girls.

Important Elements of Soccer Vees Overlooked

By Cheryl Swarbrick

In my article last week, "A retrospective Look at Soccer," I failed to mention a few names which well deserve recognition.

Craymer Forth is one. This talented individual has dedicated the past six years to working with the L.U. soccer team. Five of these years were in the capacity of player. His fine play earned him the respect of his peers and recognition as an OUAA all star, and also athlete of the Year honours.

Currently, Craymer has assumed the duties of assistant coach, with Greg Zorbas tapping into Craymer's knowledge and experience in the soccer field. His contribution has helped make L.U. a national contender.

The second person I failed to

acknowledge is Alex McGregor, team manager. Alex is dedicated to the soccer team and has been for the past five years. He has worked hard to ensure a smooth running organization. His obvious dedication is a real moral booster for the soccer players.

Finally, the efforts of athletic trainer Wendy Hampsen should be recognized. Her knowledge and expertise in the field of athletic injuries has saved many a soccer player (basketball player, skier, ...) from serious injury.

To these dedicated individuals I wish you success in your endeavours. I hope that you will all continue contributing to the Laurentian Athletic department.

POLAND OUTLASTS CANADA IN HIGH CALIBRE VOLLEYBALL PLAY

By Cheryl Swarbrick

In front of a capacity crowd of 1200 in the Cambrian Sport Complex on Friday night, the Polish national team defeated the Canadian squad in exhibition play. It was a gruelling, two-hour match that went the full five-game distance.

Poland dropped the first two games by scores of 13-15 and 14-16, but came back to take the next three straight 15-7, 15-12 and 15-8.

However, it was a much improved Canadian team which took the floor that night. With power hitters like Paul Gratton (team captain), John Barrett (spiker) and the setting by Tom Jones, the team dazzled and amazed the crowd with a superb display of skill. It seemed to indicate that Canada's on the move in the international volleyball circuit.

Currently ranked 8th in the world and able to hold their own against the world powers, we have come a long way. In 1976, we failed to win a game or match in Olympic Competition. Recently, we qualified for the Los Angeles games by placing second in zone play.

Poland on the other hand, has spent the last seven years rebuilding. In a dramatic final game of the 1976 Olympics, the Polish team was upset winner over the heavily favoured Russian squad, to capture the gold medal. But since that glorious moment in time, the team has lost all its key players and is in the process of shaping a young squad into yet another world contender.

The team is currently ranked 4th, having placed second in the European championships behind the unbearable Russians. Therefore, they have earned a spot on the 10 team roster, for the upcoming summer games.

Friday night's activities were heralded as the rubber match. With each team winning a prior encounter. The duel started with Poland quickly grabbing a 10-0 lead. However, the Canadian team caught on fire and with the fine play of Paul Gratton came back to win the first game. Both teams exhibited a level of skill seldom seen in this part of Canada.

In the second game Canada came out charging and went up two games to none.

However in the third game, Poland's strength proved too much for a tiring squad and were easily defeated by a score of 15-7. It appeared for a moment, Canada might have wrapped up the match in the fourth game but disputable calls hampered this process. In the fifth and deciding game, Poland out-played Canada and were unable to get back on track.

The 1200 enthusiastic volleyball fans thus received a high-calibre exhibition match. I was particularly impressed by the play of Paul Gratton, the team captain. He is gifted with incredible leaping abilities of over 42 inches. His spiking and blocking were major contributing factors to Canada's early success. Of the team's 48 kills, Mr. Gratton registered 24 and he accounted for 6 one man blocks.

It was great to witness this calibre of volleyball. It is easy to see that the young Canadian volleyball team will do well in the 1984 summer games.

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A TRAGIC TIME FOR JOURNALISTS IN POLAND

by Robert Fulford
Reprinted from Toronto Star

"Of all the professions," a recent letter from Warsaw read, "journalism is now in the lousiest situation." Of course the whole of Poland has gone through historic convulsions in the 1980s—the astonishing early successes of Solidarity, then the misery of military government. Among the repressed peoples of the world, the Poles have staked an especially pressing claim on our attention and sympathy because, for a moment, they saw freedom as a genuine possibility. Everyone in Poland has suffered in some way, but, aside from the union leaders, journalists and broadcasters as a class have suffered most seriously. They, more than most, revealed themselves to their potential enemies and became vulnerable. Euphoric and confident, hundreds of reporters, newscasters, and editors either declared themselves on the side of Solidarity or reported the news so frankly that they outraged the authorities. A great many

otherwise ordinary men and women did what all of us like to think we would do in their situation: They saw a chance, at last, to tell the truth and they told it. In 1980 and 1981 there were many cases—unthinkable only months before in which reporters covered meetings that the government wanted ignored or asked questions so pointed that government officials were publicly embarrassed, on television or in print.

Journalists punished

All this was carefully noted and, when military government arrives, the journalists were punished. Factory and shipyard workers who had supported Solidarity were called back to work and other professionals—doctors, for instance—were considered essential and quickly forgiven. Their work, in any case, was politically neutral. But the journalists had revealed themselves and they had to be

eliminated from the system. Hundreds of them lost their jobs and were replaced by less independent spirits. This is not the worst the military government could have done—other regimes would have shot the journalists—but in the Polish comedy a lost job is not easily replaced. In the cases of two families with whom I've been in touch, both parents were journalists, both exposed themselves politically and both were thrown out of work. To sustain themselves, they and others looked to the charity of relatives and friends as they searched for non-journalistic jobs. Some have since found part-time work at everything from teaching foreign languages to gardening. They're scrambling, surviving as best they can, and they're lonely and isolated. They are facing up to the possibility that their forthright activity of 1980 and 1981 has doomed them to a lifetime of professional impotence or, at least, unpaid work for underground, illicit

publications. For the people involved, this is agony. As one of them wrote recently, a novelist can write a book even when he's banned and hope that he'll find a way to publish it, if necessary years later; an artist can paint in secret, or a musician compose. But a journalist cannot address his work to his desk drawer; the essence of his craft involves getting into print or on the air immediately. From Canada there's very little that can be done for the journalists of Poland, but one Toronto reporter, Mark Lukasiewicz, of The Globe and Mail, decided at least that little should, in fact, be done. He set up the Polish Journalists' Aid Committee (30 Wellington St. E., Suite 605, Toronto M5E 1S3). He arranged—through a British firm with Polish connections—to send small aid packages to unemployed journalists. He obtained a list of recipients through Solidarity and began to raise money in Canada. He

recruited a committee of Canadian journalists and broadcasters, of which I'm a member, and managed to have contributions made tax deductible.

Verified arrival

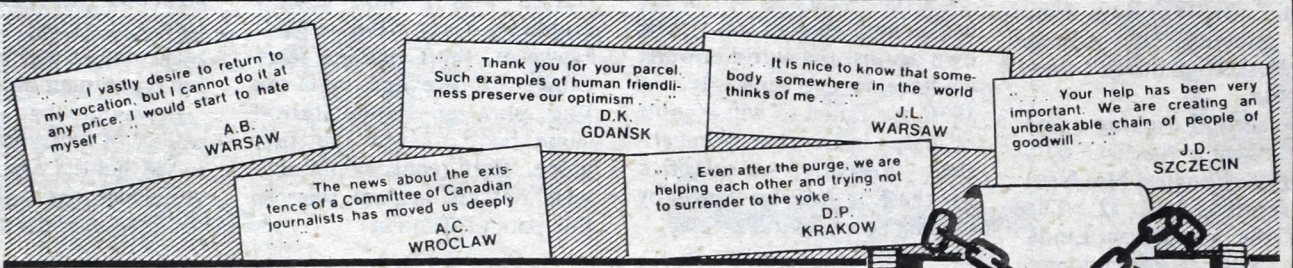
So far, the committee has raised something more than \$9,000, in \$30 units. About 190 journalists have now received 240 packages. The name of the Canadian donor is sent with the package, if the donor wishes, and many Canadian donors have received letters or cards from recipients in Poland. Lukasiewicz himself has gone to Poland and verified the arrival of the packages. The packages contain a new important but difficult-to-obtain item—coffee, for instance—but what matters to the recipients is not the contents but the implicit message they carry. Canadian journalists, broadcasters and others interested in free speech are expressing concern for men and women whose devotion to truth has left them helpless.

As one journalist wrote from Warsaw, "The news about the existence of a committee of Canadian journalists to apply real aid to Polish fellows...has moved us deeply...This consciousness, that somebody in a far-away country thinks of us—persons, after all, unknown to himself—was the most gratifying gift for us."

Or, as a recipient in Lodz wrote, "It is nice to know that somebody somewhere in the world thinks of me."

One journalist in Warsaw wrote, "Whole heartedly, I envy you." He pointed out that we are unconstrained, that the law in Canada conforms to the will of the people, that we can go where and when we want—and that, above all, this is not "an uncommon and transitory thing," as it was for him, but an ordinary and permanent state.

I wish I could share that with him, rather than a few pounds of coffee.



THE RIGHT TO WRITE THE NEED TO LIVE

Since the imposition of martial law in Poland in December, 1981, Canadians have contributed more than \$10,000 to aid Polish journalists fired or blacklisted by the military government.

But the need is still great. Hundreds of Polish journalists continue to pay a heavy price for their country's brief experiment with press and media freedoms.

Your tax deductible contribution of \$30 or more will enable us to send a package of food aid to at least one of our Polish colleagues in need. Each package lends important material and moral support to these courageous men and women of the Polish media.

They need our help. They deserve our support.

- | | | | |
|--|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| THE POLISH JOURNALISTS' AID COMMITTEE | June Callwood | Richard Gwyn | Jan Tennant |
| | John Fraser | Peter Gzowski | Peter Trueman |
| | Robert Fulford | Peter Kent | Anthony Westell |
| | Elizabeth Gray | Mark Lukasiewicz | Norman Webster |
| | | | |

Enclose this card with your contribution and send it to:

The Polish Journalists' Aid Committee,
30 Wellington St. E., Suite 605,
Toronto, Ont. M5E 1S3

Name (optional).....

Address

☐ Please send a package in my name to a Polish-journalist (contribution of \$30 or more).

☐ Send a package but do not use my name.

☐ Please send a receipt for tax purposes.



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GET A SUMMER JOB NOW

By Gerry Spencer, Manager
Canada Employment Centre

If you need a summer job in 1984, it is not too early to start applying. Already the Employment Centre on Campus has received numerous application and information packages on summer employment opportunities for 1984!

Read on, we will inform you about the summer jobs available in 1984 that require your attention immediately if you wish to be considered.

Once again this year the National Research Council is accepting applications from honour students in science and engineering for summer positions in laboratories. Preference will be given to first class honour students in 3rd and 4th year honours programmes. To be considered you must apply before Friday November 18, 1983.

Other laboratory, experimental and computer programming positions are available in the summer of 1984 with the Atomic Energy of Canada at their Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories. The National Summer Student programme again gives preference to 3rd or 4th year honour students, graduates or post-graduates furthering their studies in the fall of 1984.

These laboratory positions are open to Engineering, Math/Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics and Biology students.

Also, the Atomic Energy of Canada at Chalk River hires Tour Guides to work from their Public Information Centre. These students must be bilingual. They can be in arts, Science students or from a Professional School. Candidates for these positions should have experience working with groups and giving presentations. The application deadline for all positions at the Atomic Energy of Canada's Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories is Friday, November 25, 1983.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, Pointe Claire, Quebec, also offers summer research positions for undergraduate students in science and engineering who are graduating in 1985 or 1986.

Students planning careers in research and eligible for the NSERC undergraduate Industrial Awards, should apply before Friday, November 25, 1983.

Environment Canada has openings in 1984 for Summer Interpreter/Naturalists in Ontario National Parks and at the Wildlife Centre at Wye Marsh in Midland, Ontario. Applications for these summer positions are invited from students and graduates of university programmes in the "natural sciences." Applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, November 30, 1983.

Once again in 1984, the Canadian Coast Guard will be hiring crew persons for their Inshore Rescue program. This summer job is most appealing to students that would love to

spend their summers near water and with a sense of duty, and that can accept a challenge.

Applicants should be full-time post-secondary students with a valid driver's license, a current Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Cross or higher, a current First Aid Certificate, a current CPR award, adult and child (2 person technique), and extensive experience in the operation and handling of power vessels. The application deadline for this terrific summer job that pays very well is Friday, December 9, 1983.

Project D.A.R.E. under the Ministry of Community and Social Services in South River, Ontario has openings in 1984

for instructors in an outdoor setting. They require students with experience in a camp environment and working with groups.

Other qualifications are necessary to be considered for canoe instructor, sailing instructor, waterfront instructor positions. Apply early if you wish to be considered.

Camp Walden, a summer resident camp for children has various summer positions available for students with experience as camp counsellors, outdoor instructors, arts and crafts instructors and so on. Again, apply early to be considered.

If you wish to improve your French or would enjoy working in a French environment,

then you should apply for the Ontario-Quebec Summer Student Exchange Program.

Knowledge of French is necessary but applicants do not have to be bilingual. Students from all disciplines can apply. The application deadline is Friday, January 13, 1984, but you should apply before Christmas to make sure your application is in on time!

National Defense hires students every summer under the Defense Science Summer Research Assistance Program. Normally, only those students in the top 20% of the class receive offers. They recruit engineering and honours science students and a few arts students. Apply early! The selection process starts after

December 10, 1983.

Finally, there are summer jobs available at **Ontario Place** ... including hosting, public relations, retail sales, clerical, attraction, snack bar, admissions, parking, security, first aid, emergency, grounds, marina, production and technical. These are good jobs working by Lake Ontario in Toronto. The application deadline is January 31, 1984 but apply early!

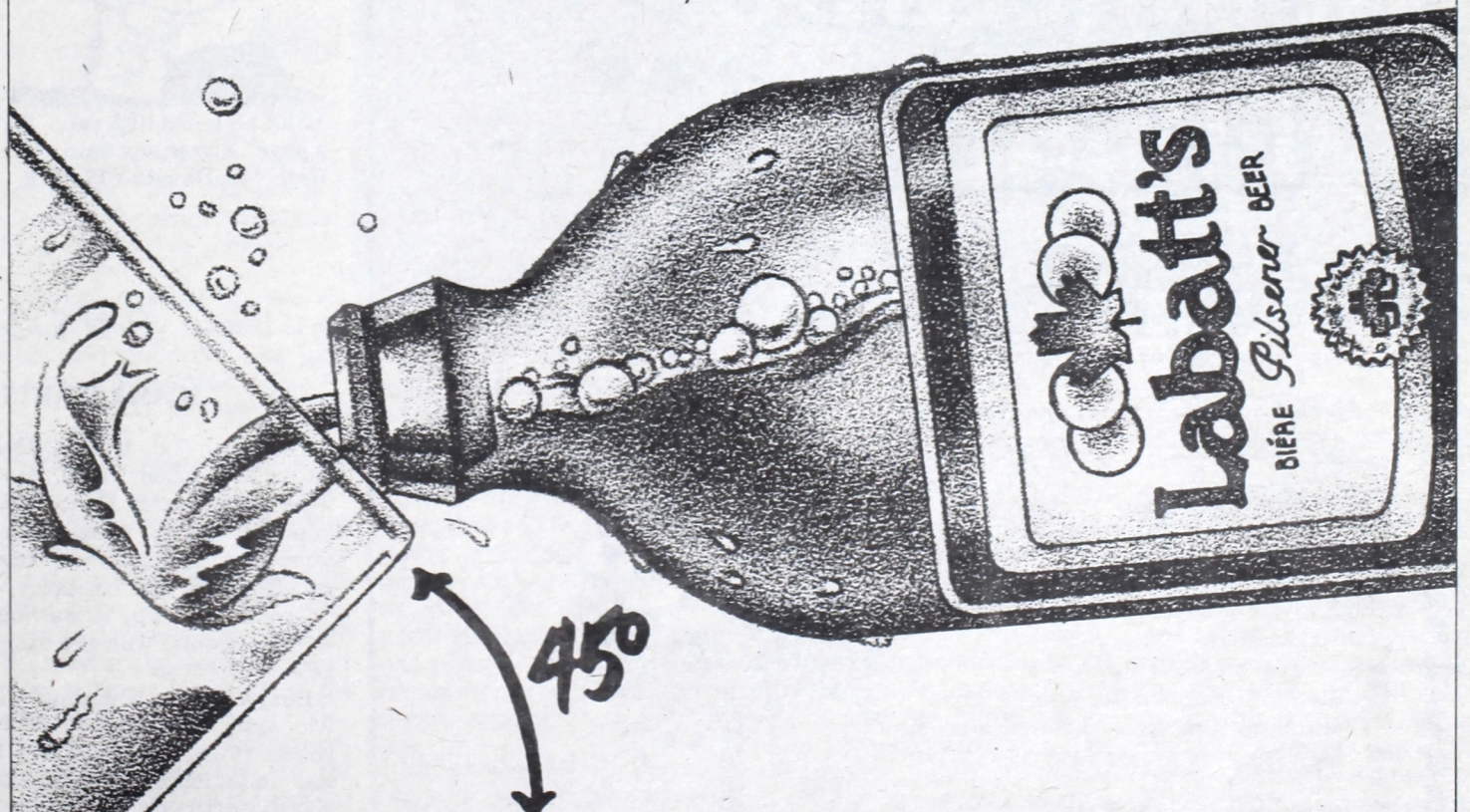
So there you have it, now it is up to you. If you don't delay, you just might get a good summer job in 1984. Therefore, check with the Canada Employment Centre on Campus soon and on a continuous basis from now until April 1984.

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There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the Labatt's Blue mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The Labatt's Blue pour is always followed by the ever popular Labatt's Blue "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

FAMINE IN UKRAINE

Fifty Years Later--The Horror Revealed

By Lydia Hawryshkiw

reprinted from the Manitoba

[CUP]

The following is exclusively devoted to the Great Famine in Ukraine, unquestionably, the least known man-made holocaust of modern times.

Fifty years ago, an estimated seven to ten million men, women and children died of starvation. Determined to over-power all opposition in Ukraine to the Soviet domination and to impose a collective state-funded agricultural system on the Ukrainian peasants and workers, the Russian communists resorted to the most diabolical of all measures — physical extinction of at least seven million people by starvation.

The famine, as a news story, had to compete with other newsworthy events, such as the Great Depression, the Japanese expansion into China and the Nazi seizure of power in Germany. All these events drew public attention away from the Soviet Union. The terrible famine in Ukraine is a fact, which no longer can be kept secret from the world.

La Flandre Libérale, a prominent Belgian daily, published on September 2, 1933, the following account:

"...So Ukraine is dying. The Ukrainians are dying of hunger. This is a great calamity not only for Ukraine and for the Ukrainians, but for the culture of Russia, Europe, and even the whole world. For this dying land was once a great production centre of agriculture...The soil is not changed, only the people have. This is where we have to look for the causes of the great

drama in which a whole nation has become a sacrificial victim..."

Susanne Berillion, a correspondent for *La Matin* in Paris, wrote:

"...The present day in Ukraine: ruin, hunger and a graveyard of silence. Entire villages are dying out. In a village which had 800 people, 150 have died since the spring. The famine in Ukraine was created by Moscow artificially from political considerations. In order to completely destroy all aspirations toward independence, the Soviet government organized a man-made famine with the purpose of destroying the entire people whose only in is the longing for freedom.

Estimates of the number of deaths from this holocaust vary, mainly because the conspiracy of silence imposed by Moscow at the time, was largely successful. The Soviets not only denied the existence of the famine and prevented all independent verifications, they even withheld from public scrutiny the most pertinent population figures, which might have been used to calculate the mortality.

In an effort to break the will of an independent-minded and nationally conscious Ukrainian peasantry, secure collectivization and ensure industrialization, the Soviet regime Stalin ordered the expropriation of all foodstuffs. All harvested grain was confiscated. The grain was then shipped to other areas of the Soviet Union or sold on the

international market to finance the government's rapid industrialization policies. Ukrainian homes were broken into, plundered, every morsel of food confiscated, and what could not be carried away was destroyed. Failure to comply was punishable by death. Members of the GPE, the state security agency, were dispatched by Moscow into the countryside with orders to punish those who tried to hide food supplies in order to feed their families. Fathers were imprisoned and deported for a "crime" of providing food for their children. Having dealt with the Ukrainian peasant population, the Russian communists proceeded to destroy the intellectual elite of the nation. Thousands of writers, artists and academics as well as the Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hierarchy were arrested on almost any pretext and either died in prisons or perished in Siberian forced labour camps. Travel was restricted and an entire nation began to die by the millions in one of the most bountiful countries of the world. The famine, then, was a politically motivated genocide.

Stalin's decision to start the collectivization of Russian agriculture led inevitably to the famine, to Moscow's struggle against the nationalities, and to the employment of famine as an instrument of national policy. It was the last means of breaking the resistance of the peasantry to the new system, where they had no personal ownership of the land

and were obliged to work under conditions which the state may dictate to them and deliver whatever the state may demand for them.

During 1933, 1.8 million tons of grain and other foodstuffs were exported. During the first eight months of the year 466,905 tons of grain worth 13.2 million gold roubles were exported, together with fodder and other foodstuffs worth 29.9 million roubles.

So why, fifty years later, is the famine so little known? How has this horrible atrocity, the murder of seven to ten million people escaped the attention of mankind, its conscience and its justice?

Moscow's, guilty of organizing the famine, denied it even existed. Even now, the Soviet press maintains a silence on the subject of the extermination of the Ukrainian peasant population by means of famine. The government was determined to teach the peasants a lesson by the grim method of starvation in order to force them to work hard in the collective farms.

Because it was a closed society, most Western journalists and government officials were carefully kept away from the countryside and could not see the scale of tragedy. Also, few photographs were printed in the West and eyewitness accounts were rare. Those journalists who did report the famine were largely ignored.

At the time, in 1933, the



Soviet Union was not a defeated enemy, but an important ally. With few exceptions, most of the world leaders of the day remained silent on the issue. No action was taken by the League of Nations, despite a moving appeal to the world by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Roman Catholic Archbishop in Vienna, Austria in 1933. The International Red Cross in Geneva also made numerous appeals to bring assistance to the starving people in Ukraine. Finally, the Prime Minister of Norway, Jhan Ludwig Mowinckel, raised the issue of famine in Ukraine at the League of Nations on September 29, 1933. After an extensive discussion, the Soviet communist regime was condemned for its inhuman and cruel treatment of the Ukrainian population. But no assistance was provided to the starving millions.

Now, years later, Ukrainians mark the 50th anniversary of one of the most tragic events in the history of our nation. The Famine must be recognized, understood — regardless of political considerations.

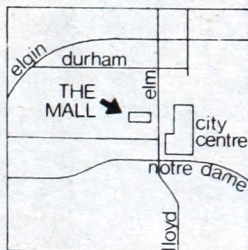
It is our obligation to speak out and demonstrate against all gross acts of man's inhumanity to man. And may we never forget.

CAMELOT COMICS

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STARTING
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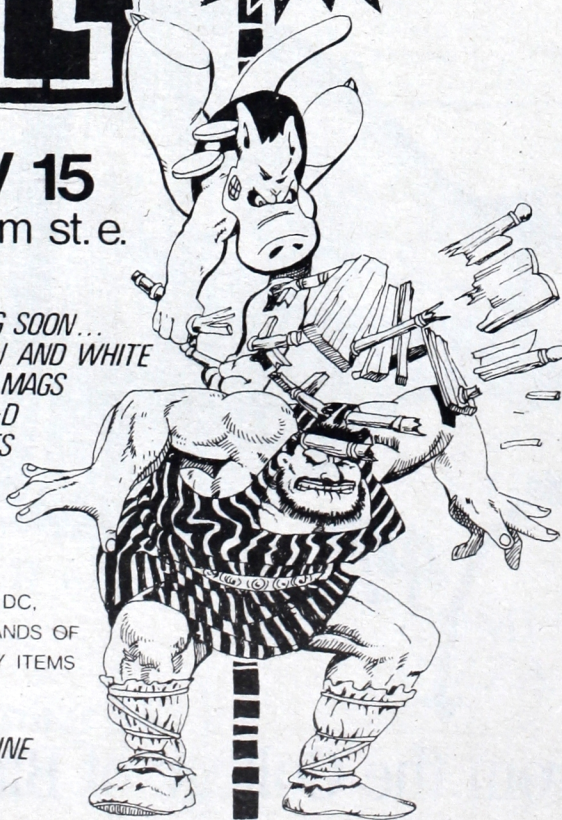
ACROSS FROM THE CITY CENTRE



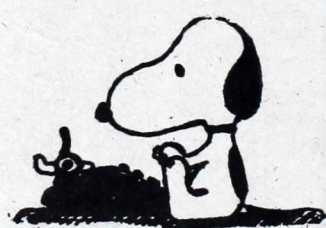
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UNICORNIA

SCAMP STARTS RASH OF BRAWLS

Thanks to Tai, UNICORNIA is out again. Well, last week's Hallowe'en Dance was boo-SCARREY. Congratulations to Casper, Limey, Lea and Doug for best costumes.

Looks like Oppy is starting to hang around with the same girls as Gator now.

Rumor has it, the ghost of Monique was sighted under Scott's sheet. Oh, yes, Chris I was only kidding when I told you to dump her.

Sport wise, congratulations go to the "IC Longhorns" for the making of a new "FROSH B" team.

Tim, it's about cutting Scamp's grass. Stick with her

roommate.

Thanks go to Thorneloe for having us over after the Hallowe'en Dance.

Crabby, who's it going to be, Haddy or - BEAST?

Our sympathy goes out to George Knieval, who is still bed ridden since his last jump. It's good to see the old UC spirit is still alive. The dynamic nursing duo of Shawn and Terry have been holding five day weekends and are an example to be followed.

So let's keep up the UC Spirit so there will be more information for next week's edition.

Love
Scamp, Oppy & George

JOURNEY'S END

By Martha Swinn

"Good-bye, Grandpa."

The small boy's lips trembled, but he did not cry. Instead, he squared his shoulders and tried to give a brave smile, a tiny replica of the old man standing next to him.

"I have to go now, Reggie, I can't live here any longer. I'll write to you when I can. Good-bye, be a good boy, now!"

The old man's tired, blue eyes watered and he sniffed. Turning sharply, he strode out of the room, barely glancing at the rich furnishings. His white head was bowed a little, as if he were trying to suppress his tears.

The little boy stood alone in the library, his shoulders slumped. Running to the window, he watched the dignified old man disappear down the foggy, London street.

The old man curled up in a ball on the hard floor of the freight car. The odour of sheep dung and urine pressed against his nostrils but he was too weary to notice. Scraping a few stray bits of straw into a pile, he pillowed his head and tried to sleep. The clacking of the train's wheels accompanied his busy thoughts. Recent memories and old, flitted through his mind. The reproachful eyes of his grand son merged into another image. He saw himself, as a young boy, playing in the library of his ancestral home.

The boy wore a sailor suit, he could not have been more than five years old. His blue eyes sparkled with life and one knee sported the beginnings of a bruise. As he squatted down to rearrange the positions of his toy armies, a faint snell of soap wafted up into the air. One chubby fist grabbed a British colonel and he gruffly ordered the enemy to surrender. When they refused, he set the colonel down in their midst and swept them off their feet. A huge smile of contentment on his face, the child once more set up the armies. The smile changed to a frown of concentration as he began to work out new strategies for his imaginary troops.

The freight car swayed from a gust of wind blowing off a flat field in France. The old man blinked, his thoughts turning towards the present. Shivering, he huddled into his greatcoat, looking disinterestedly at his dirty, broken nails. He barely remembered the rough trip across the Channel, stowed away in the hold of a fishing boat. He had worked hard to come this far. The car shook, throwing him onto his side. His arm landed in a pole of sheep dung. Absently he wiped at it with some straw, slowly stopping as his mind wandered from his task. His wry voice, rasped and echoed in the empty car.

"I wonder what Dieppe is like at this time of year. Lively!"

His mocking laugh rang out, a semblance of life lighting up his eyes. He fumbled in his coat pocket and brought out the

makings for a cigarette. His gnarled fingers slowly began to roll the tobacco, little bits fell to the floor as his hands shook. Finally, the little white tube was finished and he raised it to his lips. Searching his pockets, he looked for a match and finally found his last one squashed into the lining of his coat. He struck it on the wall, its light flickered on his face revealing his flared nostrils as the smell of sulphur hit them. Cupping his hand around the flame, he lifted it to his lips, but a small breeze flirted around his fingers and blew it out, leaving behind blackened ash. His eyes clouded over with memories and the dead match slipped from his fingers.

"So young, so young..."

His voice murmured brokenly, absently.

Blood ran into the trench like crimson rivers, accompanied by its coppery stench and the rich, fetid odour of decaying flesh. Young men squatted on their heels. Some looked at pictures of loved ones. Others were trying to comfort the wounded. A couple were whispering desperate prayers to anyone who would listen. All of them listened to the whistle and thump of the bombs and the cries of their dying comrades. They lived with the spectre of death and shared what comforts they had with those who lived. All had complete faith in their commander. They trusted him with their lives.

The colonel watched them out of keen blue eyes, missing nothing. He saw a young corporal, who was barely 18, hold his dying friend in his arms trying to lend him what courage he had. He watched some other soldiers play a game of polder with crumpled and stained cards. The naked girls covering them, no longer recognizable because of hard use. His gaze wandered over them all, his pride and sorrow that so many had died for their country was reflected in his face. He was impatiently aware of the small box beside him, waiting to receive his orders.

A bomb landed close to the trench, sending a shower of dirt and dried blood down on him, staining his uniform.

"Oh, it's a long way to Tipperary..."

The dry voice hardly sounded in the freight car. The old man's lids slowly closed, covering blue eyes that shone with suppressed tears. He stiffly layed down on the dirty floor and slept. Fevered dreams slipped through his head as the cold and vainly tried to warm his hands in the sleeves of his coat. As the train drew closer to his destination, his mind slipped back to the scene that had haunted him for years.

"Men, we have our orders. We attack in five minutes. Good luck!"

The colonel turned away from his men and looked at his

watch. He didn't want to watch them make their silent preparations to meet death. He knew that they were writing a last note to their loved ones, offering one last prayer for themselves and their friends or saying good luck to friends they had met on these fields so far from home. The five minutes were up and the signal was given. Men of all ages leaped over the edge of the trench, running to meet their fate.

The 18-year old boy grasped his rifle and pulled himself onto the boot-soaked ground. He raised himself to dash to the enemy line and was pushed back. His breast was covered in blood, as the bullets slammed into him.

"Who is it Pierre?"

"Don't know, just another old tramp. I guess we'd better report it to the boss."

The two men left without a second glance. The sunlight shone on the old man's face. During the night it had assumed a peaceful expression. A slight smile still lingered on his lips. He had come back to his men.

The colonel looked up and saw the body falling towards him. Instinctively, he caught it in his arms and was carried up. The life slowly drained from the boy's eyes leaving him to stare accusingly at the colonel. The colonel's eyes held this mute appeal for a moment and then he laid the boy on the ground. The memory of those dead eyes followed him as he returned to

his duty.

In a large London home a small boy sat in a library. His eyes fell sadly on the portrait of his grandfather and then back to the toy soldiers surrounding him. With his right hand he picked up a red colonel.

The car doors slid open noisily and a shaft of light lit up the old man's corner to reveal him lying on the floor. He had finally reached his destination, Dieppe. Two rail road men peered into the car. Seeing the old man, one leaped into the car and roughly shook him. There was no response.



STROKER'S BOX

Hello again Stokers and Strokettes!

We are glad to see that you all survived the funeral! What's the verdict, is 3rd Gold dead or alive? -- Obituaries will be published next week.

Now on to the fun stuff. Let's start with the Hallowe'en Dance. Congrats to all you spirited sports who dressed up!

Who was that dirty old man pinching the bums of all those Missed Americas? And who was that sexy lady? (Remember to shave your legs next time, Bill) Way to go Miss Piggy and Mr. Roboto for your outstanding costumes.

The following day the population of U of S literally doubled, and our Guardian Angel was flying about making sure that all visitors were well nestled in their beds. Let's not forget the 'Better Half' who was roving the halls and frequently plugging his ears because of the supposed noise.

Pre-Bierfest saw the Forge packed once again with beer-guzzling alumni, although they did have some help, right guys? You polished off 21 cases without any problem and were raring for more. Did you notice our Guardian Angel showing up again once more to take inventory? The Ramms' philosophy is "no sense dying with an unspoiled liver; party while you can."

And party they did at Bierfest. Lisa M. sure had a good time, by the way, how is your flu? Massive quantities of beer were once again consumed and everyone polkad their hearts out. We were all pleased to see that Cornelia graced us with her presence and deemed U of S Bierfest up to her standards.

Afterwards, a Post-Bierfest broke in the Middle Lounge for the year, to top off an all-round excellent weekend. Then, there were those of us who didn't get a chance to see the party, right Bob? So ends another chapter of U of S history. The RAMMs congratulate you all on a fine performance.

The RAMMs seem to have overlooked one budding couple: it seems that Cathy M. and Richard D. are extremely friendly these days. More seriously, we heard it through the grapevine that the Dons are going for a bigger piece of the pie. Good luck opening the U of S coffers! We're all behind you.

2nd Gold was out treating for Hallowe'en night: we're sure the guys appreciated it. Don't forget the Coffee House is open every Sunday and Wednesday with yummy doughnuts.

Tune in next week for a U of S sports up-date, and don't forget to party on down at 2nd Brown's floor Party Nov. 11.

Faithfully signing off,

**Your ever-loving
RAMMs**

Goulsh Greetings to all! Hallowe'en mysteriously took its toll as the ghosts and goblins did their exploring in our area. They managed to find the traditional Thorneloe bash underway.

During our antics a clown's glowing red nose and Smurfette Harlett's flashy eye lashes attracted the attention of our judges to pull off great prizes. Congrats Mary Stubbs and Dare Golden, respectively.

The dark corners drew in a vulumptuous male nurse and a

very sexy visiting dentist. Somehow Pierrot and de french maid shed a little light on the subject. The excitement was hard to bear. The wolves were even howling for our special blonde bombshell! They know hot meat when they see it!

We were especially honoured by the presence of Elvis Costello. The music couldn't have been better. A special thank you goes out to Magic who cast her spell over our decorations. Adding to the

effects we had a mirror-like image of Garf. Keep grinning Chris!

A final note about our gathering the morning after was certainly no JOY for cleaning!!!

The Thunderbirds are soaring head long into the Semi-finals of football. (Quite a change over last season!) Either they will have crashing or dashing effects on all. Break a leg guys!

Hockey will soon be on a high stick with all the athletic

supporters, since they have such big boots to fill after last year's victory. So fans, get ready for late nights!

Rumor has it that the Thorneloe Players are busy as bees but one young lady still finds the time to fall for fellow thespians. I encourage all to attend their performances.

P.S.: I realize that the mid-term crunch is here but the Byrd says to sit back, set up your feet and relax! (Not too much).

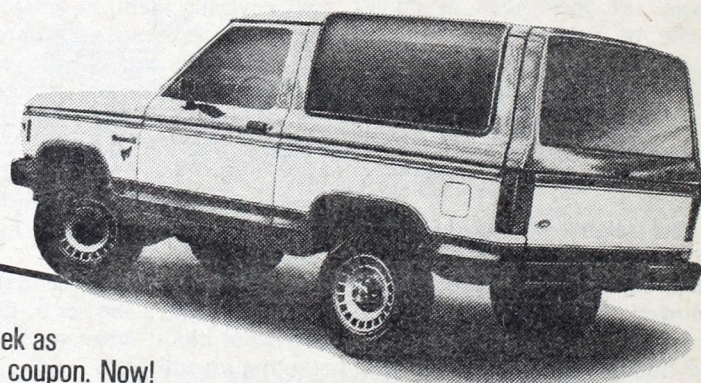
The Byrd

THORNELOE THUNDER

THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST

YOU COULD WIN ONE OF TWO 1984 FORD BRONCO II's

Dana Montgomery of Georgian College, Barrie, Ont., is our first winner. Picture yourself wheeling around campus in your brand new 4-wheel drive Ford Bronco II. It's trim-size for economy, ruggedly built for off-road adventure, sleek as Saturday night. And wishing could make it so. Fill in and return the coupon. Now!



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College or University attended _____

Mail to: The Long Distance
PHONE SWEET HOME Contest,
P.O. Box 1487, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8.
2. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
3. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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